Protection for Wheat. When winter approaches we are careful to supply ourselves with additional clothing, and our domestic animals with additional protection. Nature and common sense teaches us to do this without waiting for experience to do it. The latter, however, has had to teach us that fruit and winter grain and grass also need protection during winter in rigorous climes. A few years ago, comparatively, our tillable lands were surrounded by forests, which furnished the needed protection, and such a thing as wheat freezing out was scarcely heard of. But the idea of protection being needed did not enter our father's brains. To them the forests were the great obstacles to agriculture, and their speedy removal was the first object to be accomplished. This-demolition has continued until the toga, Monmouth, King's mountain, Cow raising of winter grain has become a pens, Eutaw Springs, Yorktown. These very precarious business, and we are are of national interest. Many of the learning by bitter experience that fores s others are especially local. The disposiwere useful for other purposes than tion is to celebrate them also-victories furnishing fuel and protection to wild

timber is at once apparent to all who serve the following list of revolutionary have raised wheat in such situations. A battles: farmer of our acquaintance has a field Lexington (first skirmish). very favorably situated, with thick forest on the north and west, and it always gives a good crop of wheat, compared with other fields in the same locality. The same thing has been noted in hundreds of other instances. Even hedgerows of osage orange or white willow, or locust, have changed the character of fields so that with proper culture a crop of wheat from them has become a matter of reasonable expectation, whenever it is required. These timber belts or hedgerows prevent the winds from sweeping over with full force and drifting off the snow, which is the best covering a crop

But the timber is gone and hedgerows must be planted and have time to Fort Clinton ane Montgomery. October grow before they can help us. Some other protection must be afforded, if we Surrender of Burgoyne ..... October 13, desire to prevent winter killing. The only method applicable to all cases is mulening with manure or straw. This has been tested with such invariably ex- Quaker Hill, R. I. cellent results, that there is no question about its practical utility. The first field we ever saw treated in this way was one so situated that the snow was always drifted from the most of it. Knowing this fact, the owner gave a coat of coarse, strawy manure to the most exposed parts late in the fall. The winter was a severe one, and the result was that the mulehed manure and straw not only furnish pro- King's Mountain.... tection in themselves, but they catch and hold the snow, preventing it from all drifting away. The fertilizing obthan refer to it. Where manure cannot be furnished, straw alone can be used. A few inches of straw will be sufficient, and it is easily and quickly applied. Of course this method is not practical in the case of extensive crops, but for the small breadth sown by the average farmer it is eminently so .- Ohio Farmer. New and Good Recipes.

VEAL FOR BREAKFAST. - Take a round earthen dish and put in it a layer of brean crumbs. Over these put spots of butter. Then a layer of minced cold veal, with salt and pepper; then more crumbs, butter, yeal, salt and pepper. When the dish is full, with a layer of than milk. Bake until brown.

A NICE DISH OF RICE. -Boil ateacupful of rice till quite soft; sweeten with powdered sugar, and pile up on a dish; spot it with square lumps of jelly; beat the whites of five eggs with a little sugar, and flavor with vanilla; pour it his accusers. When facts are privately over the rice.

ounce cloves, one ounce cinnamon; boil

tle sugar, make a pleasant drink.

SAUCE FOR PUDDING .-- One pint of milk, two eggs, half cup of sugar, one tablespoonful of corn starch; flavor with

JOHNNY-CAKE,-Two cups of sour milk, one egg, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of melted lard, two cups of meal, one cup of flour, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of soda,

HOME SODA WATER .- Pour three pints of boiling water on three pounds of white sugar and allow it to stand until cool. Then add the whites of three eggs well beaten, two onnces of tartaric scid, and one ounce essence of wintergreen. Take two tablespoonfuls of this liquid in a tumbler and fill it two-thirds full of water, then add one-half a teaspoonful of carbonate of soda, and stir a great, permanent public system of it up until it foams.

A Snow Shovel. To make a handy snow shovel, take a light, tough, half inch board, twenty inches long and a foot wide. Sharpen one end, and over it rivet a strip of thin

### THE DAYS TO BE CELEBRATED.

Important Events in the History of the United States. While we are in all parts of the United States preparing to celebrate the centennial of American independence, it will be well to bear in mind the principal battles by which that independence was schieved. The battles began April 19, They closed Oct. 19, 1781-six years and six months. The British sent 134,000 soldiers and sailors to the war. The color s met them with 230,000 continentals and 50,000 militia. The British employed Indians and Hessians. The colonies had for their allies the Frenchmen. The leading battles of the war-those particularly worthy of celebration-are Concord and Lexington, Bunker Hill, Long Island, White Plains, Trenton, Princeton, Bennington, Saraand defeats—to recall the deeds of our ancestors, and have a good time gener-The beneficial influence of a belt of ally. Our readers will do well to pre-

Montreal (Ethan Allen taken) ... St. Johns beseiged and captured Nov. 3. .Dec. 31. Moore's Creek Bridge ...... Boston (British fled)...... March 17. Fort Sullivan, Charleston .. Long Island ... August 27 Harlem Plains October 28 November 16 Bennington. First battle Berais Heibhts, Sars. Sept. 19 son, whose term expires in 1877..... Japan's

Germantown Fort Miffin July 4, 1778 August 29, August 13, 1779 Hanlus Hook Chemung (Indians). August 29, 1779 part produced much the best crop, although naturally the poorest soil. The Sander's Creek, near Camden. August 16, 1780 October 7, 1780 jects are no less important, but as our subject is protection, we will not more Nixty six (besieged)....May and June —, 1781

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Eutaw Springs September 8, 1781
Yorktown (Cornwallis' surrender).Oct. 19, 1781

> Using Newspapers as Catspaws. The New York Herald has the following well-timed remarks on a subject interesting to all publishers of news-

newspaper life is the receipt of communications urging the editor to make attacks for which the writer who prompts them is unwilling to be responsible. We are always glad to receive crumbs for the top, pour over it an egg, information or statements of fact from beated well, and mixed in half a cup of any authentic source, but we cannot conmilk. If you have gravy it is better sent to be the instrument of assaults on public or private persons to gratify the malice or hostility of people who shrink from the responsibility of their own acts and try to shelter themselves behind our columns. Every man who is publicly attacked has a right to know who are submitted to us in the expectation that we will employ our own judgment as to the use to be made of them, we treat to every ten pounds add three pounds of them as matters of confidence, and brown sugar, one pint vinegar, one would never think of exposing the writer. If we think fit to make them grounds of criticism or assault on indi-APPLE WATER FOR INVALIDS.—Slices viduals the responsibility is entirely of apples put into hot water, with a lit- ours in courts of justice and the court le sugar, make a pleasant drink.

Of public opinion. But when, instead of Corrage Pudding.—Two eggs, one communicating facts for us to judge of Times indoses Senator Sherman's bill for a stitute. cup of sweet milk, one pint of flour, one and use, a writer prepares articles for uniform coinage for all English-speaking nacup of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of but- us to publish and expects us to make atter, half teaspoonful of soda, one tea-spoonful of cream of tartar, nutmeg; consequences, he asks more than we are fourteen years was outraged and murdered at States may be made before a clerk of a court, bake in a square tin about thirty min- willing to grant. He should have cour- Youngstown, Ohio. The authorities arrested

## Pauperism.

of the pauper population, deplores the taken from the jail by a masked mob, and state of affairs that necessitates the establishment of soup houses and the meeting of 'nublic hodies to legislate the estate of affairs that necessitates the estate meeting of public bodies to legislate upon the abatement of the tramp nuisugar crop will certainly be thirty per cent.

Mrs. Meeling's neck, she was returned to the legal construction of the laws under which they were issued. To fix the legal construction of the legal construction of the legal construction of the laws under which they were issued. To fix the legal rates of interest on national money throughout the Unisance. The editor says:

back up his own quarrel.

pleasing form of self-indulgence. But giving is another matter. A community like ours must relieve the poor, partly like ours must relieve the poor of the partly like ours must relieve the poor of the partly like ours must relieve the poor of the partly like ours must relieve the poor of the partly like ours must relieve the poor of the partly like ours must relieve the poor of the partly like ours must relieve the poor of the partly like ours must relieve the poor of the partly like ours must relieve the poor of the partly like ours must relieve the poor of the partly like ours must relieve the poor of the partly like ours must relieve the poor of the partly like ours must relieve the partly like ours

A Model Wife.

A popular essayist writes as follows:

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American colonization society, the report of the weight, and finally cubic feet of gold.

There are about twenty pounds of gold to every pound of water in a cubic foot. A cubic foot of water weighs of gold to every pound of water in a cubic foot. A cubic foot of water weighs of their encountries are the cubic foot of water weighs. other day I met a ragged, stout and rather dirty woman, with a large shallow basket on her head. In it lay her husband, a large man, though, I think, a little abbreviated as to his legs. The woman asked alms. Talk of Diogenes in his tub! How must the world look to a man in a basket, riding about on his wife's head? She put him down beside the read in the sun, and almost in danger of the sun of \$1,500,000 and sunty five pounds, about; gold consequently 1,300 pounds per foot. A cubic foot of water weighs sixty-five pounds, about; gold consequently 1,300 pounds per foot, valued at \$200,000—say one-quarter of a million dollars go four to the sun of \$1,500,000 for the Centennial, attracted much attention in the House. Speeches were made in the sun of \$1,500,000 for the Centennial, attracted much attention in the House. Speeches were made in the sun of \$1,500,000 for the centennial, attracted much attention in the House. Speeches were made in the sun of \$1,500,000 for the Centennial, attracted much attention in the House. Speeches of their encounter of a million dollars go four to the million dollars, or to the million dollars go four server of a million dollars, or to the million dollars go four to the sun of \$1,500,000 for the Centennial, at the road, in the sun, and almost in danger of passing vehicles. I suppose the affectionate creature thought that if he got a new injury in this way his value in the beggar market would be increased. This custom of carrying one's husband on the head in a basket has something to recommend it, and is an exhibition of faith on the one hand and of devotion on the other that is seldom met with. It is at least a new commentary on the is at least a new commentary on the passage, and other thousands might be apostolic remark that the man is the colonized during the current year should neglected the cent you would have been head of the weman.

### SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Items of Interest from Home and Abroad The German government will close the Ursuline convent and school on the first of April ..... Gen. G. T. Beauregard has applied to Congress for the removal of his political disabilities ..... Edward Richardson, a prominent citizen of Massillon, O., was shot and killed by his wife ..... The English national rifle association has accepted the challenge of the Americans to compete for the champion-

ship of the world at the Centennial ..... P. M. Stevens, aged sixty-seven years, hung himself in Bangor, Me., because he could not raise money with which to purchase morphine, which he was in the habit of using ..... The Pacific railroad. forcibly taken from Coahoms county (Miss.)

Ex-Gov. S. J. Kirkwood has been elected fused by a young lady, became desperate, and procuring some sulphuric acid, he swallowed it at the entrance of the girl's house, and calling slight wound. Supposing he had killed her, he attempted to blow out his brains, but the take the financial reports and the debt statepoison began working and made his hand un- ment, and come within \$50,000,000 of the steady. He subsequently died ..... The lia- amount of the puble debt. bilities of the Tredeger iron works, of Richmond, Va., are now put at \$1,300,000 .... to pacify the insurgents and thus avert foreign one just defeated in the House. ntervention: .... A thousand more colliers B. Beck has been elected United States Senator from Kentucky, in place of Senator Steven-

The Italian minister of public instruction government for an exchange of the scientific publications of the two-countries ..... Six Purkish battalions were routed between Ragusa and Trebenje by insurgents under Gen. Peko, three hundred Turks being killed ..... refusal to admit a government inspector. This gentlemen having charge of the souvenirs shall ever be under the control of any rengious sect.

presented by the Boston authorities to the Mr. White (Rep.), of Kentucky, moved to Southern companies who participated in the suspend the rules an bring the House to a Bunker Hill centennial, were very handsomely

buildings, causing a loss of over \$70,000. a newspaper office because the editor pubtenegro senators and military officers has resolved that if the concentration of Turkish ....Blaine is the choice for President of the Maine delegates to the Republican national 158. convention .... H. C. Kibbe, a defaulter to

injured by the explosion of a bailer in a sawmill at Lagrange, Iud.

scull and vertebra ..... Victor Hugo has issued an address to the French senators, asking them to found a democracy which shall end foreign war by arbitration, civil war by amfor embezzling \$40,000 ..... The London age enough to expose his own name and a tramp on suspicion.... Jacobs, a wife-mur- object of the bill was simply to restore the law

derer, was executed at Joliet, Illinois. At Barboursville, W. Va., Mrs. Meeling and her parmour, Edward Williams, who were under passed. An exchange, referring to the growth arrest for the murder of Mr. Meeling, were

## Might have been Wealthy.

partly because the constant presence of as we all know, have doubled at the end distress would be intolerable; but the nearer we can keep to the rule that those who can work and will not work, when who can work and will not work, when sheet iron, bent sharp to fit the edge; work is provided, shall not eat, the less continuing this process, we find that in sheet iron, bent sharp to fit the edge; this forms the cutting edge. Across the other end nail firmly a piece an inch thick, five inches wide, and long enough to extend across the shovel board. Bore an inch hole through this, slanting downward and forward, so that the handle when passed through the hole will strike the board three or four inches in front of the cross piece. Bevel the end of the handle to fit the shovel board, and fasten it with a staple. The handle should be long enough to work without stooping, and the whole thing should be long enough to work without as light as possible.

A Model Wife.

Work is provided, shall not eat, the less continuing this process, we find that in 120 years any sum put out at compound interest will have increased 1,000 fold, or the one cent have become \$10. In 120 years more, or A. D. 240, the \$10 increasing 1,000 fold would have equaled \$10,000. Then, for every 120 years we must add three ciphers, or, say in the guestion with him. He opposed to bill one provided, shall not eat, the less continuing this process, we find that in 120 years any sum put out at compound interest will have increased 1,000 fold, or the one cent have become \$10. In 120 years more, or A. D. 240, the \$10 increasing 1,000 fold would have equaled \$10,000. Then, for every 120 years we must add three ciphers, or, say in the year 600, A. D., the sum would be ten millions taken one million times, or enough to give every one of our 40,000, of conditional grounds. Messrs. Felton (Domin, of Georgia, and Cook (Dem.), of Georgia, opposed the bill and Mr. Banks and that the doubt in the discussion on the Ceatennial appropriation. The truth is, the American people, have in the future. The truth is, the American people, have in the said that the doubt in the said the discussion on the Ceatennial appropriation. The truth is, the American people, have interest will hav

# FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

The Business of General Interest Trans-SENATE. Mr, Gordon (Dem.), of Georgia, presented the petition of G. T. Beaure, and for the removal of his political disabilities. Referred. Mr. West (Rep.), of Louisiana, also intro-duced a bill to recover from the Central and Union Pacific railroad companies the bonds and coupons issued to them in excess of the amount prescribed by law. He said \$3,000.000 worth of bonds had been issued to these companies in excess of the amount authorized by

Mr. Kelly (Dem.), of Oregon, from the committee on railroads, reported with amendment or other animals on the highways or occurrence of the discording to th the Senate bill to extend the time for the con- farm. struction and completion of the Northern Tredegar iron works, at Richmond, Va., have Mr. Dorsey (Rep.), of Arkansas, submitted been closed on account of the failure of the offices and post roads to inquire and report company. Six hundred operatives were thrown whether the restoration of the franking priviout of employment ..... Four colored men, all lege would increase the cost of mail service, confessed cotton-gin and house burners, were and to what extent, and if it is expedient to restore the same. Agreed to.

The Senate considered the question of the fail, at Friar's Point, and shot dead by a claims for seats in the Senate from Louisians, and the discrepancies alleged to exist in the public debt statement. During the discussion on the alleged discret United States Senator from Iows..... George ancies in the reports of the United States Luckhauser, of New York city, on being re- treasurer, Mr. Eaton (Dem.), of Connecticut, said he was engaged, about six months ago, with one of the shrewdest bankers in the United States in an examination of the finance reports from 1791 to 1874. The time occupied her forth shot at her with a pistol, inflicting a in the examination was about three weeks, and he did not hesitate to assert that there was not

Under the call of States for bills for reference. Mr. Banks (Ind.), of Massachusetts, in-A correspondent of the London Times, writing | ence. Mr. Danks (Ind.), or massacute of all political from Vienna, says that Turkey is endeavoring disabilities, the bill to take the place of the Mr. Jenks (Dem.), of Pennsylvania, introduced a bill to reduce the salaries of all execuhave struck in north Wales, owing to the re- tive and legislative offices of the government, duction of wages by the employers ..... James except the army and navy, under \$1,500,

President at \$25,000. Mr. Hurd (Dem.), of Ohio-To restore to contributions to the Centennial have arrived United States from and after January, 1877, and to repeal the act for the resumption o Mr. O'Brien (Dem.), of Maryland, introhas accepted a proposal of the United States | duced a joint resolution proposing an amend-

That no State shall make any law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, and no ministero preacher of the gospel or any religious creed or denomination shall hold any office of trust or emolament under the United States or The State debt of Alabama has been fixed at under any State, nor shall any religious test \$10,000,000 .... The Italian government has be required as a qualification for any office or closed the Catholic seminary at Como for its | public trust in any State, or under the United

SEC. 2. No money received by taxation i is the strongest step yet taken in the State's any State for the support of public schools, or dealings with the church..... The ladies and derived from any public lands devoted thereto. shall ever be under the control of any religious

and from the benefits of which Jefferson Davis the car house at Canarsie, L. I., destroyed two striking out that exception. The motion was locomotives, twelve cars and a number of lost by a vote of 165 years to 110 nays. Mr. Holman (Dem.), of Indiana, moved to suspend the rules and adopt a resolution de-A mob in Cimarron, New Mexico, destroyed claring it unwise and inexpedient at this time that a specific and arbitrary period should be lished articles condemning the lawless condition of society there..... A council of Montherefore, the act entitled "An act to provide for the resumption of specie payments," ap proved January, 1875, ought to be repealed troops on the frontier is to carry into effect a and instructing the committee on banking and blockade, it will be considered a cause for war. | currency at as early a period as practicable to The rules were not suspended-yeas 112, nays

On motion of Mr. Hopkins (Dem.), of Pennthe amount of \$100,000, c mmitted suicide in sylvania, chairman of the committee on the San Francisco..... Nearly half the town of o'clock, went into the committee of the whole, Apollo, Pa., was destroyed by fire.....At a Mr. Wood (Dem.), of New York, in the chair, on the bili-appropriating \$1.500,000 for that Christian Association .... Three young men the Centennial board of finance, one-third were instantly killed and two dangerously immediately after the passage of he act, and the remainder in four equal mouthly payments. moneys that may remain in the treasury of the Near Big Rapids, Michigan, Fayette Mo- Centennial board of fina ce after the payment Clure was mobbed and ridden on a rail. After being relieved of \$160 in money and \$1,500 in pension papers, he was left in the woods, where he was found suffering from a fractured but the United States government shall under no circumstance be liable to any debt or obligious gation of the Centennial commissioners, or

nesty and distress by education..... The con- "No person who has held or may hereafter fidential bookkeeper of Fairfield and Trask, hold the office of President shall ever again be butter dealers of New Yark, has been arrested eligible to said office. Mr. Frye (Rep.), of mittee, gave notice that he would offer a sub-

tion to naturalization. It provides that a to what it had been before the printing of the revised statutes, in which the word "clerk" had been accidentally emitted. The bill was

It would be too hard to say one word ing tobacco crop of Vuelta Abajo almost ing the pay of members of Congress at \$3,600, against charity in times like these, and we do not mean to say it. Something direct cable has again been broken ..... The we do not mean to say it. Something direct cable has again been broken ..... The very own to ourselves, especially the recollection that Heaven loves the cheerful giver; and even careless giving is a police of Kingston, Jamaica, searched that island for Boss Tweed ..... Another revolution is looked for in Hayti. and make it equal in value to specie. Also to invite a joint convention of all civilized nations for the purpose of establishing a uniform sys-tem of weights and measures and coinage throughout the civilized world. Mr. Waddell (Dem.), of North Carolina

from the post-office committee, reported back adversely the bill introduced by Mr. Eames, of Rhode Island, to reduce the postage on first-class mail matter to one cent for each half ounce. Laid on the table.

Be contented with what you have until you see a chance of getting more.

Steam on the Highway.

The State of Wisconsin has taken very practical initiative in the important matter of promoting the use of steam power on the highways, by offering a reward of ten thousand dollars to the inventor of any successful machine that will be practicable on the highways. The money is to be paid to any citizen of Wisconsin, who shall invent and, after five years' continued trial and use, shall produce a machine propelled by steam or other motive agent, the object of which is a substitute for the use of horses

The said locomotive must be of such construction and width as to conform with or run in the ordinary track of the common wagon or buggy now in use, and be able to run backward or turn out of the road to accommodate other vehicles in passing, and be able to ascend or descend a grade of at least two hundred feet to the mile.

EASILY DONE. - The editor of a Chinese paper in San Francisco has an easy time of it. If the forms are knocked into pi it make no difference with the paper. The types are bunched together, locked up, and it's just as good Chinese as before.

How many wretched homes in our land! How many heart-broken invalids! Life with many signifies a mere onerous existence. All are subject to disease, but when health is removed the hope is nearly gone out. Sickness is equally incurred through exposure or care-lessness. Especially is this true with those diseases peculiar to woman. Through her own imprudence and folly she is made to drag out a miserable existence—a source of annoyance and anxiety to her friends, and everything but a comfort and pleasure to herself. Exposure to the cold at times when she should be most prudent, and overtaxing her body with labornous employment, are both fruitful causes of many of the maladies from which she suffers. twenty per cent., and to fix the salary of the Gradually the bloom leaves her cheeks, her lips grow ashy white, her vivacity departs, she continually experiences a feeling of weariness and general languor, and altogether presents a ghostly appearance. What does she need? Should she take some stimulating drug, which will for the time make her "feel better," or does her entire system demand reparation? She requires something which not only will restore to health the diseased organs, but will tone and invigorate the system. Dr. Pierce's
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